A Settlement Must be Had. The people of Virginia are determined that the public debt skall be settled. They it the continued agitation of the subject will necessarily retard the growing prosperity of the Commonwealth. Dr. arron, of England, states in the letter which we published a few days ago that the British capitalists of whom he therein speaks did not decide to invest their money in Virginia until upon visiting the State they learned that her best people were in favor of paying the public debt. And among all the northern men who have come to Virginia within the last few years and invested money in mines, manufactures, or railroads, we suppose there are few if any who are not opposed to ref pudiation in every shape and form, Like our own people, they desire that the Commonwealth shall be relieved from the incubus of constant agitation and turmoil. They are anxious to take the State real people of Virginia that condition of for weeks and months, as was done at the good feeling which prevailed before Read- last session of the Senate. justment had ever been beard of. They on the first Monday in December of that wish to settle the public debt once for all; but they know that this cannot be done by the RIDDLEBERGER bill, or any other scheme which proposes to demand of the State's creditors that they shall give to her forty. seven dollars out of every bundred for which they hold her consol bonds,

Don't fell us that you are a genuine Readjuster if you favor the RIDDLEBERGER bill as a measure of readjustment. Not one single creditor of the State who holds a consol bond will ever surrender his bond under the operations of that bill. Every man of them will indignantly refuse even to consider such a proposition. Just think, honest reader, of the propositions contained in that bill, and then ask yourself whether such propositions were framed with the expectation of being accepted? Do you believe that any bondholder will for one moment entertain the proposition that be shell surrender a thousand dollar bond yielding bim sixty dollars a year in interest and take in its stead a bond for \$530 which would yield him less than \$16 a year? It seems to be generally conceded that the bondholders would exchange their 6 per cents for 3 per cents if they could be assured that they would never sgain have any trouble in getting their interest, and that they would receive in due sultation with the President's physiciaus, time all the principal justly due them; but there can be no good reason given for ex. assured that legal provision can be made pecting a bondholder to surrender not only half of his interest but nearly half of may be performed without his personal his principal. There can be no expectation supervision as effectually and as constituupon the part of any same man that such a tionally as though dene by himself in promeasure would quiet agitation for even one year, or secure even a temporary settlement of the public debt.

Recollect, toc, ye Democrats, that you imperit the success of the national Dem- moved by these considerations, and believ ocratic party when you imperil the success ing that there is a constitutional way out of of the Democrats of Virginia. Even now the difficulty, the Cabinet are trying to find the Republicans count upon the votes of this way. Messrs. Paul and Fulkerson being cast next December for their candidate for lican spoils the whole story when it states Speaker of the House of Representatives, the plans. One is a proclamation from Mr. as General Manone's was cast last spring Garrield stating that he is unable, and refor Kellogo over Laman, and Conkling questing Mr. Anthun, to perform the duties over Rasson, for the chairmanships of lin- of his office-us the comic actor says in the portant Senate committees. Recollect, that play, "I am dead "-a thing unprecedented next year-just one year after the elec- and unlawful. Another plan is for the tion of November, 1881-a House of President to put Mr. ARTHUR in his place Representatives will be chosen which temporarily whilst he retires to recover his will last until a new President is in health. We don't believe that Mr. GARaugurated, and that if Virginia fails to FIELD can del gate his powers to anybody. stand by the Democratic party this year, she may fall again next year, and, publican, we find our own opinion exfailing next year; may fall to cast her elec- pressed so clearly that we reproduce the toral vote in 1884 for the nominee of the paragraph expressing it-as follows: national Democratic party for President of the United States. There may be danger

The RIDDLEBERGER bill, if it should be come a law, would be a dead letter. Eight millions of dollars of the State debt were refunded under the McCulloca bill-and it is to be counted a great misfortune for Virginia that all of it was not funded under that bill; but there would never be one million of dellars funded under the RIDDLE-

nergen bill. Does a State debt ever die? Don't you believe it. There are no bankrupt laws for States. Forty years ago, Mississippi repudiated her debt; and justly repudiated it, if ever a debt was justly repudiated-And yet the Greenville (Mississippi) Times was very recently commenting upon a suggestion which had been offered at an immigration meeting in that State that "if a tender of the lands which had been forfeited for taxes were made to the holders of her repudiated bonds as an equivalent for their redemption it would be a great thing for the future of Mississippi." Forty years after their attempted repudiation the State's bonds are " alive and 'kicking " ! Surely if a settlement is to be had by Virginia that

will be a real settlement it cannot be made

under the RIDDLEBERGER bill. "Let us have peace," said General GRANT on a memorable occasion. "Let us have peace," fellow-Virginians. Let us have peace. But let us not delude ourselves with the notion that any scheme of repudistion can give us that peace. No, no. A. REID; Boanoke and Craig, Judge WING The debt must be settled by men in whom FIELD GRIFFIN; Bath, Highland, and Alle the bondholders have confidence-by men who are opposed to repudiation-by the Democratic-Conservative people of Virginia-by John W. DANIEL and his supporters. Do not doubt that be will cooperate with the Legislature in whatever plan of of "the Old Mother." The former should settlement that body may agree upon. Let us, then, have a settlement that is a settle ment-one that will cause our children's children to rise up and call us blessed.

Daniel and McKinney.

Hold up the bands of our gallant standardbearers. The Charlottesville Jeffersonian speaks of two of them as follows:

"No man more fit [than Daniel] to be the champion of a great cause could be found in the State. Inspiring in his presence, enchanting in his matchless cloquence, peerless in social graces, be makes friends wherever he goes and fills his enemies with respect for him. The gallant McKinney is also doing sold work. He is said to also doing noble work. He is said to be bundred and fifty times with the Republi-one of the finest canvassers in the State. can senators, and never once with the His solid arguments, eloquent appeals, and personal magnetism, cannot fail to win for

the Shirt." The speakers and the papers were occupied yesterday. Many a valuable will do their part; but they can't bring out life will be saved through their instrumenthe voters. This must be done by personal tality this winter. efforts. Remember that in 1879 less than 150,000 votes were policd, as against 211,-600 to 1880. A full yote is the salvation of making him drunk, taking him to a minister our ticket. Briog out every man.

The Jeffersonian says nothing of Ban- and she a drunken busband.

against so weak an opponent. Scratching will sent Luwis's fate. It needs ab work to defeat him.

be avoided. It will never do to tie the

Senate again voluntarily, and stave off the

election of officers, and thus all legislation,

We picked up yesterday the Congres-

sional Record for 1873. We read in it that

year the Senate met. The Vice-President

called the Senate to order. Then follows a

Hat of the names of the senators present.

Then a prayer by the Chaplain. Then,

after all this-after there was a lawful Senate

is a precedent for the Democrats to follow,

He knew how to proceed. If the prece-

But how is it that there would be any

cers even with both New York senators

The Vice-President.

The Washington Republican of yesterday

ontains a double-leaded sensational article

calculated to mislead the unwary. It de-

clares that some of the Cabinet, after con-

are satisfied that if the President can be

shall have sufficiently recovered to enable

him to resume his official labors," and that,

But, according to our opinion, the Repub-

"If any one thing in all this matter i

known better than another, it is that James A. Garfield will centinue to be the Presi-

dent until his term expires, unless he shall

die in the mean time, which Heaven forbid,

or tuless, under an act of Congress here-after to be passed, it should be declared that

a case of inability had arisen. Only a great

and highly improbable convulsion in public

affairs could render any other course either necessary or admissible."

President's inability.

Secretary.

MCKINNEY.

ported on Wednesday, but not to us.
rebould have stated the fact yesterday.
local rates have fallen in Missouri, lowa, Minnesota, the Lake-Superlor region, innesots, the lake Superior of the and an employ gentlemen upon the of Wednesday. This is more of other side of this chamber have repeated no on Wednesday. This is more of other side of this chamber have repeated as on Wednesday. The Want is "the Bourbon-Democratic party," Want is "the Bourbon-Democratic party, The New York Tribune has had a good had rains on Wednesday. This is more of deal to say about a plot which it charges the same good news we had yesterday from certain Democrats with having formed to Tennessee, Arkansas, and other States. The as these gentlemen term it? It is that party which last November so equally divided "steal the Senate" of the United States, or rains in England have been excessive. Let which last November so equally divided us not doubt that in due time we shall have the papulation of this country—its fitty miles have the papulation of this country—its fitty miles rather the officers of that body. Its charge us not doubt that in due time we shall have the population of this country—its into share of the refreshing showers which our share of the refreshing showers which is the papellar as that the pap officers of the Senate before admitting the "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and New York senators chosen to fill the seats harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and Monroe, and Jackson, and Polk. of Messrs. Conkling and Platt. If there and winter, and day and night, shall not It are charges pending against either of these cease." new senators, as we understand there are, then it may be the duty of the Senate to

The Philadelphia North American, one of the oldest and most influential Republirefuse to seat the man against whom these can papers of the North, calls on the intelcharges are brought. Or it may be the ligent Republicans of Virginia to steer clear duty of the Democrats to elect at least the of Manone and the repudiation breakers, President and Secretary of the Senate beand support the DANIEL and Debt-Paying fore admitting the New York senators, ticket. It says the DANIEL ticket will win. since a deadlock may thus be prevented, and a repetition of the scenes of last spring

The President longs to be taken from the White House, and his physicians and friends are discussing the matter. If he continues to improve, one of his doctors thinks he may be strong enough to be removed some day next week.

When a Coalition speaker seeks to ridicule JOHN DANIEL'S maimed leg and his splendid features and superb oratory, he will have to go outside of Virginia to find an audience in sympathy with his effort. The Cleveland Plaindealer claims that

found to be present-Mr. INGALLS presented wesker than he was a year ago. We will the credentials of his colleague, who was know whether it is so when the returns bereupon sworn in. The credentials were presented to an organized Senate. There come in. The Pittsburgh Post is confident that the HENRY WILSON was then Vice-President. star-route robbers will not be brought to

dent be followed, there will be no doubt of trial. be election of a Democratic President and The Canvass. Hon, Charles T. O'Ferrall will address the people as follows: Louisa Courthouse September 12th; Columbia, Flavanna doubt of the election of Democratic offi-Goochland Courthouse, September 15th; Manchester, September 17th; Prince Edward, September 21st; Fredericksburg, September 23d; Westmoreland, September 26th; Richmond present? The doubt is owing entirely to the fact that General Manons is expected to net with the Republicans, as he did last spring. Vote for DANIEL, BARBOUR, and

Courthouse, October 3d. J. Randolph Tucker will address the pecple 24 follows: Charlottesville, Monday, when the work of hiving stone will be september 12th; Stanardsville, Wednesday, prosecuted to course 250, where it will be September 14th (court day); Fredericks-Courthoose, Monday, September 16th; Dinwiddle it is probable that before the work closes for the sesson the monument will bave (court-day); Farmville, Wednesday, September 19th for the sesson the monument will bave reached a learnet of 260 feet. tember 21st; Lunenburg Courthouse, Saturday, September 24th; Haiffax Court-house, Monday, September 26th (court-day); Boydton, Wednesday, September 28th; Bronswick Courthouse, Friday, Sepwhereby the routine Executive functions tember Soth; Charlotte Courthouse, Monday, October 3d (court-day)."

The following canvassers are appointed for Elizabeth City county: John S. Saunders, Lynn Etheridge, Zich. Todd.
A. M. KEILEY, Chairman. pria persona, he will become composed, and consent to leave the White House until he Conservative papers please copy.

Testimony of John F. Lewis Before the Reconstruction Committee of Congress February 7, 1866. To a question as to the effect of President

obnson's policy to granting pardons and muesties. Lewis replied: Answer. I have been convinced for some time that the policy of Mr. Johnson was a

ad one. And upon further inquiry Lewis said, that the liberality of President Johnson had rather tended to increase the insolence of the Secessionists than to abate it.

Upon being further offered an opportuniy to deliver bimself as to the people of Virginia and the Democrats of the North, who were bravely standing up for our rights in and out of Congress, Lewis frankly added: "I acknowledge (and it is probably as well for me to say so) that I am very bitter Turning to another column of the Rethem as I hated the devil himself. But there is a class of persons that I hate more has made, under date of August 20th, to than the Secretary of the Navy, an official report Copperheads."

> Cameron's Opinion of the Negro. In 1875, while editor of the Petersburg Star, Colonel W. E. Cameron used the following language in relation to our colored

fellow-citizens: Good at a song or dance-good on the banjo or at a corn-shucking-be competes creditably for cocoanuts with monkeys in the tropical regions, or for chickens with minks and weasels of temperate zones, and "Under an act of Congress hereafter to as a specimen of the genus homo he would be passed." That tells the story. No body be valuable in a museum.

of men except Congress can declare the A Running-Over Ballot and a Free Count.

In his speech last week at Christiansburg According to the reporter of the Phila-Mr. Ficklen, of Buckingbam, said: "Fellow-citizens, the only corruption of delphia Times, General GRONER said in

his cause substantial support.

"The people must hold up the bands of these noble workers. They must organize their forces for them, so as to present to the wavering forces of the enemy an unbroken front. Let this be done and we have a reasonable assurance of victory."

The people must hold up the bands of the resident that District-Attorney Cork—will thinks that the President and Guirbau monopolize too much of the attention of the face. Happening to have a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil open, I induced him to rub his face therewith. It acted so quickly that when he left all pain had vanished. He when he left all pain had vanished. He RATES upon city or country small amounts. The life-saving stations along our seasonst were occupied yesterday. Many a valuable life will be saved through their instrumentality this winter.

A Brooklyn man charges a woman with making him drank, taking him to a minister.

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tone and an emphasis which sayor some

It is the party that gave to us Louisiana, and Florida, and Texes, and New Mexico, and California. It is the party that a hundred years ago, laying aside kinggraft upon the one side and mere confederation on the other, made this Constitution and for sixty years so administered it that in the Government during all that time there was no law higher than the Coustitution itself. It is the party which in the cycle of its years has drawn to itself every able and patriotic statesman who willing to walk in the wicked ways of sectionalism. It is the party which in storm and tempest and winter blasts has stood like the ceesn rock, unmoved and immovable, while around its base all other parties, the things of a day, this boasted Republican party included, have surged and swayed with uneven and inconstant motion like the waves that obey the fitful bidding of the fickle moon. The spray may have covered its sides, the waters may have washed its summit, but every recession of the storm has shown that its light was unquenched, its lustre undimmed, pointing out the dangerous rocks that ile yonder, and illuminating the pathways of safety that lie by its side. And you sak the sen ators of this party to enter actively with Governor FOSTER is ten thousand votes you upon a crusade which is intended to olst the Republican party on the State of Virginia! You ask the senators of this party to prostitute the offices and emeluthey may be used in the seduction and de-bauchment of the people of Virginia at her

Washington News and Gossip.

not do it.

[From yesterday eventur's Star.] The setting of course 230 on the Wash ngton Monument has been finished, making net addition to the height of the monumen since the work of construction was resumed of eighty feet. The last four courses, each weighing 170 tons, have been hid at the rate of a course very two days. The iron-work and machinery will now be shifted, prosecuted to course 250, where it will be necessary to make another stabili." There are one hundred stone-cutters at work, and reached a beight of 260 feet.

The secret service division of the Treasury Department being advised by itsagent in Colorado that William M. Holt, a counterfeiter and fugitive from justice from Tennessee, was discovered by him at White Pine, Col., deputy United States marshals were sent with the necessary papers for Holt's arrest and extradition. A telegram just received states that Holt was arrested yesterday, and that the officers having him n charge were subsequently ambushed by a large party of armed men, who forcibly set the prisoner at large.

Colonel Austin, of the Thirteenth Regi ment N. G. S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, writes stating that his command would leave home Saturday, October 15th, and arrive in this city on the following morning at 7 o'clock. The regiment will remain here till miduight, and then embark for Richmond, where they will remain during the 17th, leaving on the evening of that day for Yorktown.

Samuel M. Lake, chief of the division of inspection in the office of the Second As-sistant Postmaster-General, was removed yesterday, and Mr. John W. Green, iste of the Tressury Department, appointed to succeed him. It was rumored that developments in the star-route investigation has caused his removal.

. Captain Thomas O. Selfridge, captain and United States torpedo station at Newport, of the fatal torpede-explosion, closing by asking for a court of inquiry.

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Died, on September 18thinstant, at 12:15 A. M., after h. brief tilness, MARIE LOUISE, Infant daughter of William and Mary-F. Ferguson.
Filteral This (Friday) EVENING at 45 o'clock from St. Philip's Protestant Emiscopii churche corner of St. James und Leinh streets: Friendatof the family are invited to attend.

According to the reporter of the Philadelpita Times, General Grovers and display Times, General Grovers and display Times, General Grovers and display the philadelpits, in speaking of the Virginia of the billothox that has ever been charged in the best of the book of the control of the book of the book of the control of the control of the book of the control of th

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